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School kids were in the audience for Gov. Tom Corbett's announcement yesterday that the Bill of Rights will be housed in Philadelphia. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Housing a piece of history PAGE 04

Schaibles get murder charge in infant death

Faith healing. Herbert and Catherine Schaible are charged with the murder of their 7-month-old, who died after the parents refused medical treatment last month. **Justified?** The D.A. says the charges are appropriate; it's their second child to die in four years. PAGE 02

Summer getaway must-haves are here.

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Praying pair charged with infant's murder

Second time. Their 2-year-old died in 2009. This time, the parents received a third-degree murder charge.

Herbert and Catherine Schaible, the Northeast Philadelphia couple who prayed over their 7-month-old baby Brandon last month instead of taking him to the doctor for bacterial pneumonia, have been charged with murder. Brandon died a few days after symptoms appeared.

This charge comes four years after Kent, their 2-year-old son, also died when his parents refused to seek medical attention for the same illness. The couple belongs to a church that does not believe in medical care, officials said.

Quoted

"We all believe in prayer, but as a complement and supplement to appropriate medical attention." District Attorney Seth Williams

"Instead of caring and nurturing him," said District Attorney Seth Williams, "they ultimately caused his death by praying over his body instead of taking him to the doctor."

The Schaibles were still on probation for Kent's death in 2009, for which they had been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

This time, they have been charged with third-degree murder, involuntary manslaughter and more.

As a condition of their probation, they were ordered to seek medical help if any of their children were sick. They did not, and admitted to police they chose to pray instead of seeking medical help after Brandon's symptoms arose.

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Top 3

Trending online at Metro.us

1. Sisters kicked out of King of Prussia Mall for wearing 'F*** Cancer' hats
2. Photo gallery of skateboarders from yesterday's Paine's Park grand opening
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Local tweet

"utley making his first, of what could be several, trips to the DL #NotSurprised"

Anthony Magallanes, @mags_to_richess, on the possibility of Chase Utley heading to the DL.

No Paine, no gain: Fairmount finally opens skateboarding park

Skateboarders took to Paine's Park in Fairmount yesterday evening as Mayor Michael Nutter and others officially cut the ribbon on the new park, which features a fenced-off skate park, granite benches and more. The total cost of the park, which has been a 10-year project, was about $4.6 million. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Shooting. Police seek suspect who opened fire at strip club

Police are looking for a man they say used an AK-47 to fire shots in the Purple Orchid Gentlemen's Club in Elmwood May 11. They are also seeking a second man who drove the getaway car.

Henry Pettigrew has been identified as the gunman. The second suspect is a black male, in his 20s, with a goatee, police said.

Two men had an altercation with club management and were kicked out, according to police. Shortly after, Pettigrew allegedly fired shots into a parked car and inside the club. The shooter fled in a light-colored car driven by the second suspect.

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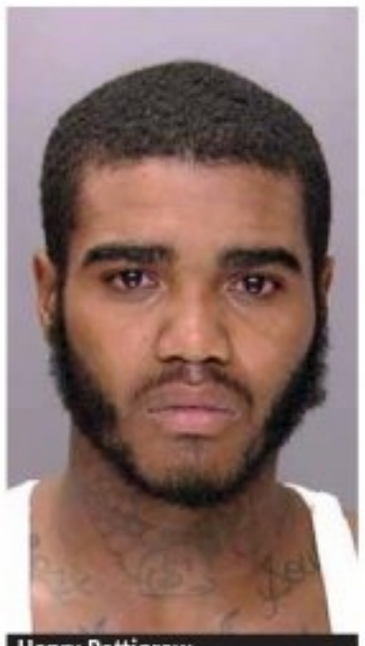

Henry Pettigrew
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Fatal. Teen gunned down outside West Oak Lane Rita's stand

A 19-year-old man was gunned down in front of a Rita's Water Ice stand at Stenton and 69th avenues in Philadelphia's West Oak Lane section Tuesday night.

The shooting occurred just before 9:30 p.m. The teenager was shot in the chest, according to police.

Yesterday, police identified the victim as Master Street resident Markquine Pickett. Pickett was taken to Albert Einstein Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 9:39 p.m.

Police said the investigation continues.

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Shooting. Police say man killed girlfriend, posted about it online

A Chester County man is accused of killing his longtime girlfriend at their home Tuesday and posting pictures of the murder weapon on his Facebook page, reports say.

Gregory Twyman, 44, was arrested after he allegedly shot his girlfriend to death inside their East Fallowfield Township home around noon Tuesday, reports say.

Twyman is charged with criminal homicide and first-, second- and third-degree murder and weapons crimes in the shooting death of Jamaica Jones.

The day before the shooting, Twyman posted a photo of a shotgun and a shotgun shell to his personal Facebook page. METRO

Crime

Man, 21, shot

A 21-year-old Wilmington, Del., man was shot several times as he sat on the steps in front of his home Tuesday evening.

A single gunman shot the victim several times in his torso. METRO

Death

Man killed by SEPTA train

A 56-year-old man was killed yesterday after he was hit by a SEPTA Regional Rail car around 7:30 a.m. just north of the Philmont Station on the West Trenton Line, a SEPTA official said. METRO

Bill of Rights returns to 'Cradle of Liberty'

Gov. Tom Corbett talks about the Bill of Rights at the Constitution Center yesterday. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Coming home. An original copy of the Bill of Rights will return to America's birthplace.

One of the original copies of the Bill of Rights will be housed in Philadelphia.

The National Constitution Center, just steps away from Independence Hall, where the original 10 amendments to the US Constitution were conceived, will now display one of the 12 surviving copies on loan from the New York Public Library.

In an agreement between the library and the state, the document will be displayed at various venues throughout both New York and Pennsylvania for the next 100 years. It will be on display at the Constitution Center from 2014 to 2017.

"For the first time in decades, this historic document will be seen by 'We the People,'" said Gov. Tom Corbett.

Facts

The original 10 amendments to Constitution are referred to as the Bill of Rights.

- The 10 were added after the Constitution was signed at the request of revolutionaries.
- Since the adoption of the list in 1791, 17 more amendments have been made.

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Honor. Father/son veteran duo will get needed upgrades

Memorial Day is a day to remember those military men and women who have died while serving the United States and its interests.

Sears Home for Heroes and Rebuilding Together reminds us it's also important to take care of our living veterans.

This morning, a group of volunteers will be doing rehabilitation work on the North Philadelphia home shared by Curtis and Robert Reed — a father-son veteran duo.

The Sears Home for Heroes program has raised $17 million in just six years to rehab more than 1,300 veterans' homes through partners such as Rebuilding Together.

Curtis is an Air Force veteran who served in Japan after World War II and worked at the Navy's Willow Grove air base upon returning to the U.S. He has lived in his home in the Logan section for more than 40 years.

Robert is an Army vet.

The Sears/Rebuilding Together volunteer team will be installing flooring, painting, landscaping and more at the Reeds' North Marvine Street home this morning.

On the strength of 1,200 to 1,500 volunteers each year, Rebuilding Together's Philadelphia chapter works on roughly 70 homes annually.

SEAN MCCULLEN

Quoted

"We're working with folks who want to maintain their home. We have families or veterans who don't even have kitchens or basic systems."

Carrie Rathmann, Rebuilding Together Philadelphia executive director

Bonnets and tea never go out of fashion

Betsy Tomlinson, Bev Phillips and Ellen Wesolowski, re-enactors dressed in their 18th century attire, break for lunch yesterday on the patio of the Bourse at Independence Mall. It was a big day for history as just hours before, Gov. Tom Corbett announced the city will be home to an original Bill of Rights document. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Nabbed

Cop caught stealing from drug dealer

A Philadelphia police officer was arrested Tuesday in a sting operation by federal authorities for his attempt to rip off drug dealers, reports say.

Jeffrey Walker, who was suspended yesterday and may be dismissed from the force, was caught after he shared his plans to rob drug dealers with an FBI informant.

Authorities tailed the 24-year veteran Tuesday as he allegedly planted cocaine in a dealer's car and then pulled the car over.

During the search and seizure, he stole the dealer's house key, went to the dealer's house after the arrest with the informant and stole $15,000. FBI officials nabbed him on the way out.

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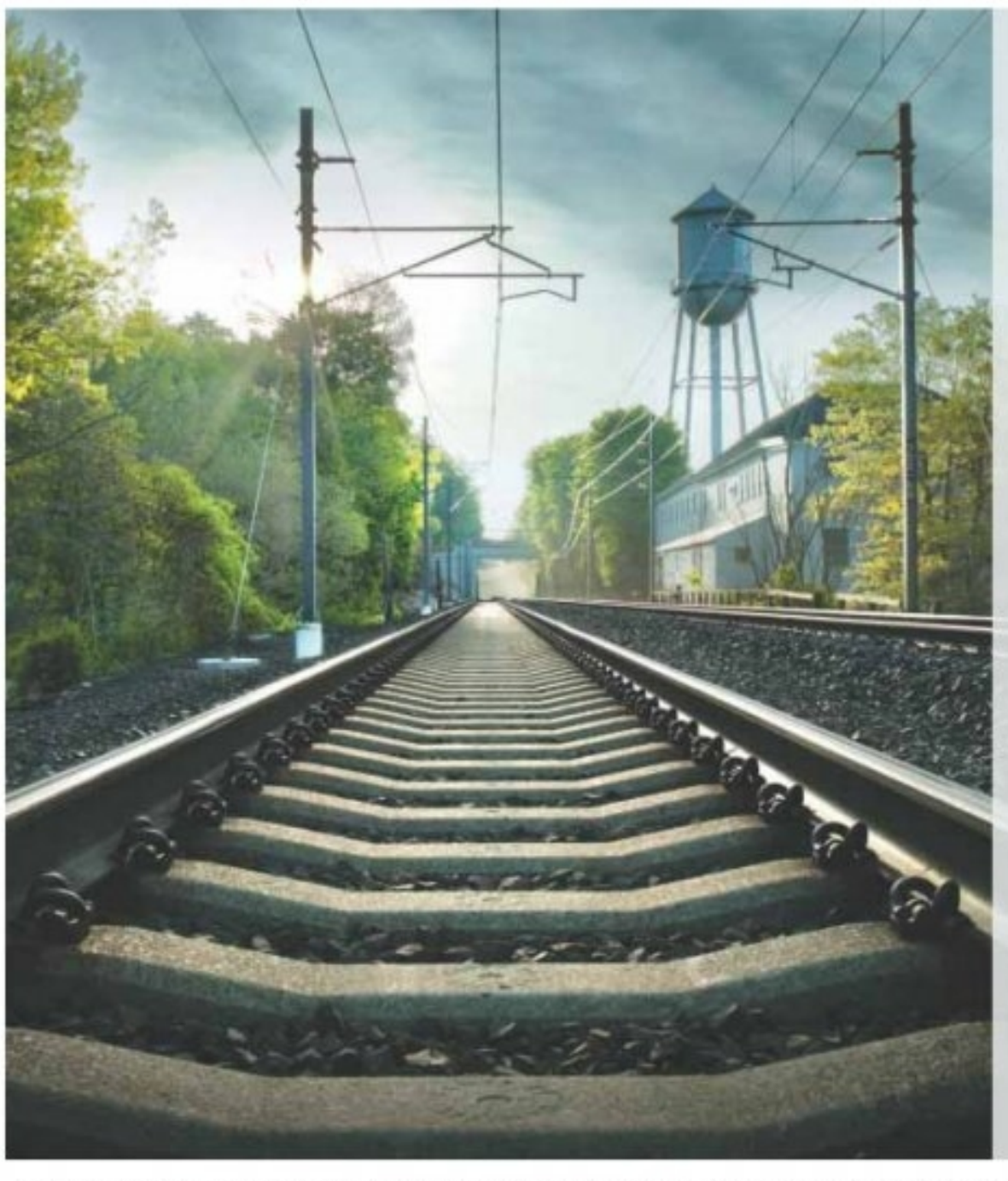

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Tornado victim Rebeca Burns, center, looks through a pile of clothing at a roadside relief camp in Moore, Okla. As rescue efforts wound down, residents turned to the daunting task of rebuilding their heartland community. / GETTY IMAGES

Recovery starts in Moore after deadly tornado

Long road ahead. Rescuers scoured debris, ensuring there were no more survivors before efforts to pick up the pieces began.

Rescue workers with sniffer dogs picked through the ruins of an Oklahoma town yesterday to ensure no survivors remained buried after a deadly tornado left thousands homeless and trying to salvage what was left of their belongings.

"Yesterday I was numb. Today I cried a lot. Now I'm on the victory side of it," said Beth Vrooman, who hid in a shelter in her garage during Monday's storm in Moore, Okla. When the winds died down, she realized a car was blocking her exit.

"It took some muscle, but I got out," Vrooman said as she sifted through piles of clothing, broken knickknacks and nail-studded boards that had once been her home.

The tornado on Monday afternoon flattened entire blocks of the town, including schools, a hospital and other buildings.

At least 24 people were killed and 240 injured, but authorities were confident that everyone caught in the disaster had been accounted for.

More than 1,000 people had already registered for assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which sent hundreds of workers to Oklahoma to help with the recovery. REUTERS

In their backyard

Senators who opposed Sandy bill accept disaster aid

Many lawmakers expressed relief yesterday that they took action in January to bulk up the FEMA disaster relief fund.

But Oklahoma's two senators found themselves in an awkward position for having voted against the $60 billion supplemental appropriation bill that was largely aimed at providing relief to victims of Superstorm Sandy. REUTERS

Road trip

Vacationers to hit road, grounded by high fares: AAA

More Americans will take to the road over the Memorial Day holiday weekend this year than in 2012, but overall travel is expected to decline slightly, as high airfares ground would-be flyers, travel group AAA said yesterday.

"American travelers are experiencing fee fatigue and frustration with everything from higher fares to airport security," AAA President and CEO Robert Darbelnet said in a statement.

The 8 percent decline in air travel will be offset by an additional 100,000 Americans on the roads, AAA said. REUTERS

By the numbers

34.8M

According to a survey, 34.8 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more over the holiday weekend.

Official refuses questions at IRS Senate hearing

The Fifth. Lerner insists she is blameless but refuses to testify.

The Internal Revenue Service official at the center of a scandal about extra tax scrutiny of conservative groups told Congress yesterday she had done nothing wrong but invoked her constitutional right not to answer questions.

Lois Lerner, who heads the IRS tax-exempt unit, angered lawmakers by reading a statement before refusing to testify, but she was dismissed from the hearing with a warning that she could be called back for another appearance before the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

"I have not done anything wrong. I have not broken any laws. I have not violated any IRS rules or regulations, and I have not provided false information to this or any congressional committee," Lerner told the panel.

House Oversight Chairman Darrell Issa, a California Republican, said Lerner appeared to have waived her right against self-incrimination by making the statement. Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina demanded that she stay to answer questions, drawing applause from the crowd. REUTERS

Lerner is sworn in before testifying. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"I know that some people will assume that I have done something wrong. I have not."

Lerner

White picket fence

Home sales at three-year high in April

Home resales rose in April to the highest level in nearly 3 and a half years, and prices surged, offering the economy a buffer from the stiff headwinds posed by belt-tightening by Washington.

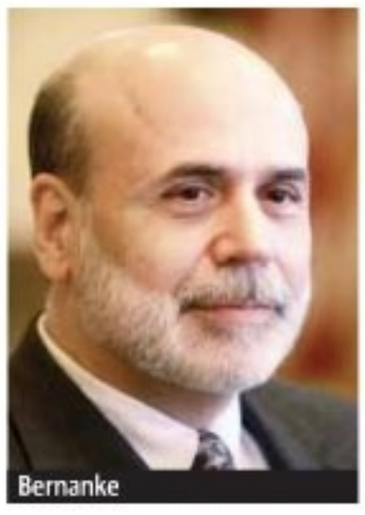
The National Association of Realtors said existing sales advanced 0.6 percent to an annual rate of 4.97 million units, the highest level since November 2009. The data underscored the housing market's improving fortunes as it starts to regain its lost glory. REUTERS

The Fed. Bernanke: Not ready to pull back on stimulus funding

The Federal Reserve's monetary stimulus is helping the economy recover, but the central bank needs to see further signs of traction before taking its foot off the gas, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said yesterday.

In testimony that offered little sign he is ready to retreat from the Fed's latest round of bond buying, Bernanke emphasized the high costs of unemployment and inflation that continues to run below the Fed's target.

"Monetary policy is providing significant benefits," he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, citing strong consumer spending on autos and housing, as well as increases in household wealth. REUTERS



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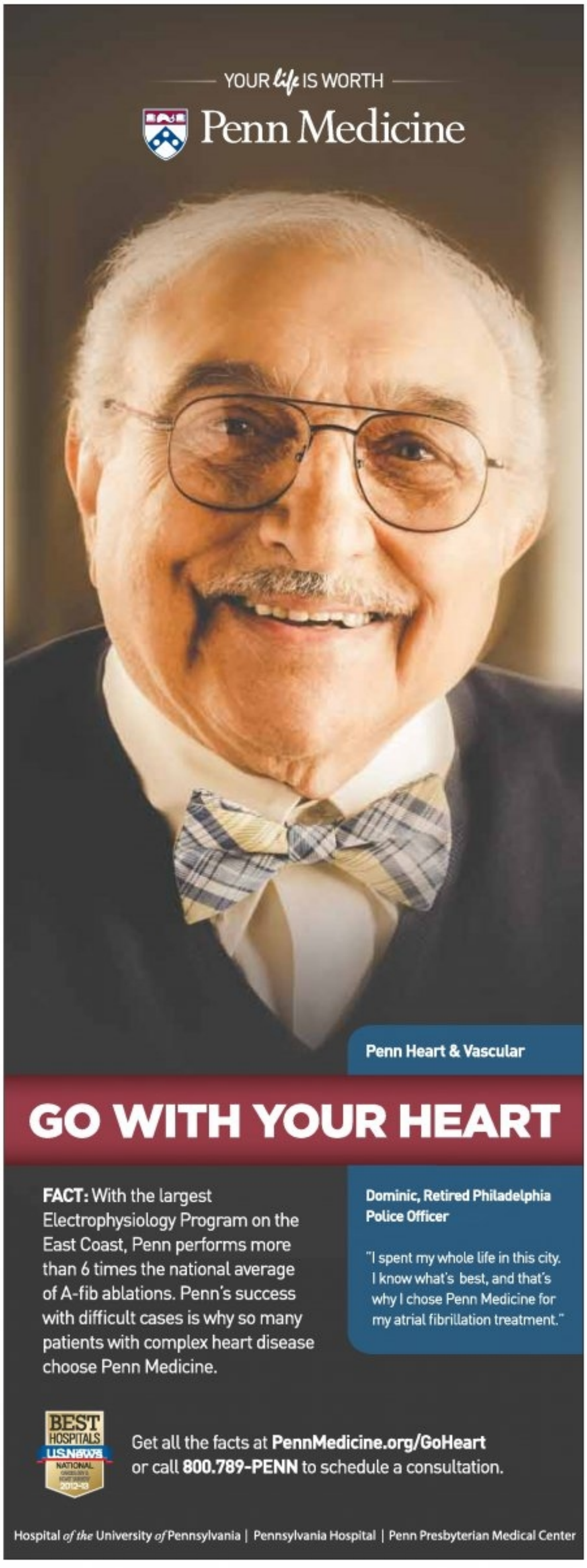
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British soldier hacked to death in busy London street

Vicious murder.
Suspect records himself at the scene of the slaughter.

A startling video aired by Britain's ITV network shows a man suspected in the beheading of a British soldier on a busy London street yesterday near the scene of the slaughter.

Speaking in a London accent, the man says to the camera: "I apologize that women had to witness this today, but in our country, our women see this happening all the time."

In other parts of the video, said to be too shocking to show, he reportedly says: "This British soldier is an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

He then is shown walking back to the victim's prone body, which was being protected by three local women despite the fact the alleged attackers remained nearby.

A still image from Britain's ITV news shows a man with bloodied hands carrying a knife in the area of the attack. / ITV NEWS

The British government called an emergency meeting of Cobra, its highest-level anti-terrorism task force, after the serving soldier was hacked to death.

The soldier, said by witnesses to be wearing a T-shirt supporting Help for Heroes — the charity that raises funds for injured U.K. service men and women — was attacked by two men near the Woolwich barracks area of London.

The BBC reported that the soldier was first hit by a car driven by the two men, after which they attacked him with knives and machetes. Witnesses said attempts were made to behead the soldier.

The attackers reportedly waited for 20 minutes while specially armed police units arrived. The men then attacked police officers and were shot, reports said. The latest reports said both were in local hospitals, at least one of them in serious condition.

The calling of a meeting of the Cobra committee is a strong indication that the British government regards the attack as terror related. Islamic fundamentalists have long threatened to attack British service personnel in a guerilla-style attack. Terrorist videos have also featured British Muslims threatening to behead a U.K. soldier.

Nick Robinson, political editor of the BBC, confirmed the British government was treating the attack as terror related.

The attackers shouted "Allahu Akbar," Arabic for "God is Great," during the attack and while confronting police, witnesses said.

A witness named James told London's LBC radio: "We saw clearly two knives, meat cleavers. They were big kitchen knives like you would use in a butcher's. They were hacking at this poor guy. We thought they were trying to remove organs from him."

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Terrorists resorting to solitary tactics

The killing by U.S. and allied forces of hundreds of al-Qaida operatives in the last two years has reportedly weakened the terror organization substantially. The thinning of forces has caused followers to resort to lone-wolf-style attacks such as the one on a U.K. soldier yesterday.

The American-born Islamic cleric Anwar al-Awlaki said as much before he was killed in a U.S. drone strike in 2011.

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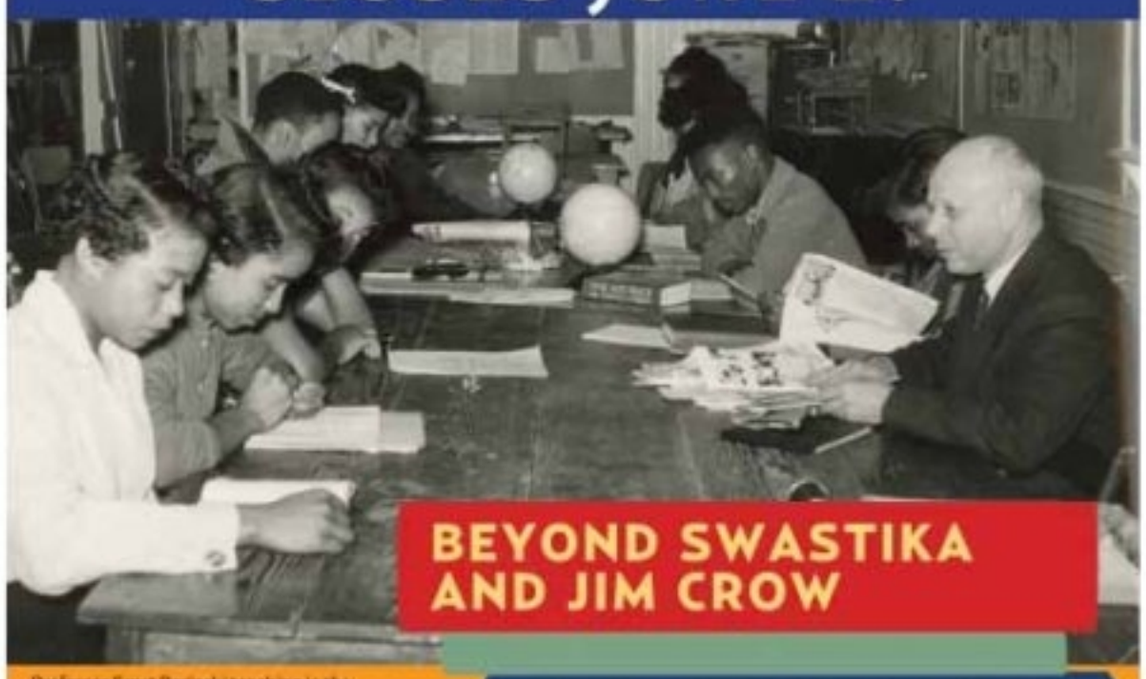

BEYOND SWASTIKA AND JIM CROW

Professor Ernst Borinski teaching in the Social Science Lab, Tougaloo College, MS, ca. 1960. Courtesy of Mississippi Department of Archives and History

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Immigration. Reid says bill to reach Senate floor by June

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said yesterday he will bring the "strong[ly] bipartisan" immigration bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee to the chamber's floor in June.

He said that the legislation, which would be the biggest change to U.S. immigration law in a generation, "will make our country safer and help 11 million undocumented immigrants get right with the law."

The committee approved the measure 13-5 Tuesday after adopting an amendment from Republican Senator Orrin Hatch on visas for highly skilled foreign workers. It was among the compromises Democratic panel members made in an attempt to strengthen the legislation's appeal to Republicans.

The legislation seeks to balance a path to citizenship for an estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants in the U.S., sought by Democrats, with enough border-security improvements to satisfy Republicans.

It was written by a group of four Republican and four Democratic senators. **BLOOMBERG**

Quoted

"The bill has moved to the right in the committee, and that will help its chances on the floor and put it in a better position."

Alex Nowrasteh, an immigration analyst at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C.

FBI: Man shot dead during questioning

FBI evidence response agents work outside the apartment where a suspected friend of the Boston bombers was killed. / GETTY IMAGES

Boston connection. An agent says the Florida man was fatally shot after a "violent confrontation."

An FBI agent shot and killed a man of Chechen origin who turned violent while being questioned yesterday about his connection to Tamerlan Tsarnaev, one of two Chechen brothers suspected of carrying out the Boston Marathon bombings.

A friend of the dead man identified him to local media as 27-year-old Ibragim Todashev, who had previously lived in Boston and knew Tsarnaev, the older of the two brothers suspected of planting two bombs at the marathon on April 15.

"A violent confrontation was initiated by the individual," the FBI said. A special agent, it said, "acting on the imminent threat posed by the individual, responded with deadly force. The individual was killed and the special agent was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries." **REUTERS**

Quoted

"He met them [a] few times 'cause he was [an] MMA fighter, the other guy [a] boxer. They just knew each other, that's it."

Khusn Taramiv, friend of Todashev's, about his connection to Tsarnaev

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'Bachelorette' star on her alcoholism

Former "Bachelorette" star (circa 2004) Meredith Phillips is coming clean about getting clean.

"For years I'd wake up every day feeling like I was hit by a truck," says Phillips in an exclusive to People magazine about her years of alcoholism. She says at her lowest point, she was drinking more than 20 bottles of wine a week and blacking out daily. "But I realized I was going to kill myself," she says. "There wasn't another path for me other than to stop." She is 150 days sober.

Does scheduling an interview with People magazine after only 150 days of recovery strike anyone else as crazy? Isn't there something in AA that says to wait at least a year to seek publicity?

Tamra Barney to get Bravo spin-off

"The Real Housewives of the OC" star Tamra Barney joins the ranks of Bethenny Frankel and Kim Zolciak as Housewives who have gotten their own Bravo shows. The divorced mother-of-four's new series will chronicle her wedding to fiance Eddie Judge, which will take place this summer in California.

The two are then opening a gym together (of course they are).

So far, the show has no title, but the spinoff is a no-brainer, according to RadarOnline. "For Bravo, she has it all: the romantic storyline of getting married, for a third time, the drama with the other OC Housewives, and she'll inevitably be a beautiful bride when she walks down the aisle," a source tells the site.

Oh, hello! Look who is in yellow!

Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, wore a fascinator and a cheerful yellow coat for a garden party at Buckingham Palace yesterday hosted by Queen Elizabeth II. / GETTY IMAGES

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Alec Baldwin is on vacation, Kelly Osbourne is not feeling well, Seth Rogen is trying to be helpful and Katy Perry is not enjoying pop music.

@ABFoundation: When I am in Europe, I realize how behind the rest of the world the US is vis a vis renewable energy...

@MissKellyO: I swear to god I have spent the better part of a day staring at the wall the antibiotics the DR put me on are so strong!

@sethrogen: I finally joined Facebook! To make up for lost time, I made a tutorial vid showing how to roll a CROSS JOINT!

@katyperry: Just heard a new song on the radio called "I hate being sober" I now have serious doubt for the world.

Fanfic writers now will get paid

Writing sexy fanfiction late at night about the torrid love affair between Edward and Bella? Now your masturbatory efforts might earn you a paycheck on top of fulfilling your fantasies. Amazon Publishing announced yesterday that it will soon debut Kindle Worlds, the first commercial platform designed for officially sanctioned fanfiction, according to Deadline. "Gossip Girl," "Pretty Little Liars" and "The Vampire Diaries" are already signed on. When a writer uses the characters from one of those series (more will be announced) every sale generates royalties for both the fanfic author and the original content's copyright holder.

Ryan Gosling film booed in Cannes

Uh-oh, is this a rare misstep for the beloved film star and hot Internet meme that is Ryan Gosling? It looks like his new film, "Only God Forgives," suffered multiple walkouts and boos due to the film's over-the-top violence during a recent screening at Cannes. But a few reviewers have defended the film. The Guardian gave it five stars with the caveat that it might "have people running for the exits." Gosling is perhaps the only celebrity not at the famed festival. Cannes director Thierry Fremaux read a letter from Gosling, which apologized for his absence. "Can't believe I'm not in Cannes. I'm on week three shooting my film in Detroit. Miss you all."

Lest Gosling get upset, getting booed at Cannes isn't the worst. The audience there once famously booed "Taxi Driver," so what do they know?

Dapper men of the red carpet

1. Bradley Cooper

He's still got the whole "Sexiest Man Alive" thing, two years later. The actor was at the European premiere of "The Hangover Part III" on Wednesday in London.

2. Cannes cutie

Michael B. Jordan visited the Stella Artois suite at the 66th Annual Cannes Film Festival on Sunday night in this dapper vest.

3. Braff in the city

Zach Braff appeared at the Second Stage Theatre's Spring Gala at Best Buy Theater on Monday in New York City.

4. Red shirt, red carpet

Actor **Souleymane Deme** busted a move at the premiere of his new film "Grigris" in Cannes on Wednesday.

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5. The classic

Even after all of these years, no one rocks a classic tux like **Robert Redford.** Here is the icon at the screening of the film "'All is Lost" on Tuesday.

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Clean, sober — and not entirely boring

Comedy sequel. The threatened final "Hangover" tries something different, but it's not all bad.

Ed Helms, Bradley Cooper and Zach Galifianakis aren't hungover in "The Hangover Part III." /WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Review

'The Hangover Part III'

Director. Todd Phillips

Stars. Zach Galifianakis, Bradley Cooper

Rating. R

The second "Hangover" was the most repetitive sequel since "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York." Every beat from the original was hit, but with superficial differences: Bangkok instead of Vegas, a monkey instead of a baby, a ladyboy instead of Heather Graham. But there's no reason that repeating the same joke with variations should be a crime. They might well have done the same thing a third time — yet "The Hangover Part III" absolutely breaks from formula, playing like weak fan fiction unaccountably directed by and starring the team who made the original.

That said, there are stray moments of semi-invention. As threatened, this time there is no rohypnol-laced binge session. Our heroes — vaguely douchey Phil (Bradley Cooper), uptight closet transgressive Stu (Ed Helms) and remorseless man-child/possible pedo Alan (Zach Galifianakis) — are simply victims of what we're told was an elaborate series of events set inextricably in motion during the first one. (Yeah, right.) It seems destructive hedonist/Asian stereotype Chong (Ken Jeong) stole from a fearsome mafia type (John Goodman). He assumes that the gang — sorry, Wolfpack — are the best to find Chong and get payback.

It's likely the series' many fans are going to hate this threequel because it isn't like the others and isn't very funny. (Neither are the other two, but whatever.) Occasional attempts at deepening the series fail because the writers have tried to humanize the one character who under no circumstances should have been humanized: Galifianakis' Alan, who ought to have become weirder and scarier, not more fragile and sad.

Honestly, none of the "Hangovers" are great comedies. But they excel at other genres. At heart, they're mysteries, and pretty good ones. They're also incredibly dark, with death, perhaps a violent one, always around the corner. "Part III" goes even darker, opening with the needless decapitation of a certain animal. Later, an actual murder finally enters the franchise. Director Todd Phillips is getting better and better as a visual director of comedy, a genre that tends to treat filmmaking as an afterthought. Jokes are often told through careful framing, not performance, while he allows the tone to sometimes shift to genuine danger. For about two seconds, "Part III" feels like it could end with our heroes dead. If it were actually that kind of movie, there'd be little reason to complain.

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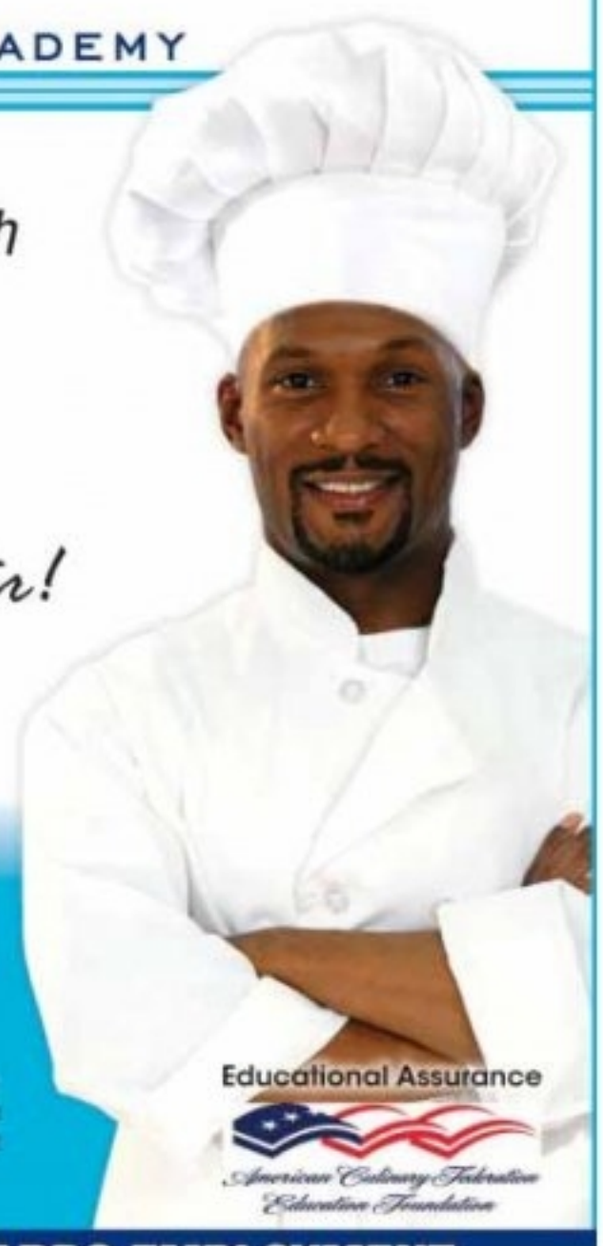

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The Philadelphia Housing Authority is soliciting public comments for amendments to the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan (HCV Admin Plan).

Copies of the proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available on our website at www.pha.phila.gov. The comment period is open on May 8th 2013 through June 26th, 2013.

Proposed amendments and the current versions of the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan are available for public review at the Philadelphia Housing Authority's Admissions Office at 712 N. 16th Street and the Housing Choice Voucher Office at 2850 Germantown Avenue between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The public is invited to a presentation of the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) and Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan (HCV Admin Plan) with an opportunity to provide oral and/or written comments at a Public Hearing. Only comments pertaining to this proposal are being solicited. **A Public Hearing will be conducted on Wednesday, June 26th, 2013, beginning at 3:00 p.m. at the John F. Street Center, 1100 Poplar Street, Philadelphia, PA 19123.**

Written comments can be submitted to PHA Office of Policy, Research and Enterprise Planning - Attention ACOP/HCV Plan Amendments PHA's Office of Policy, Research and Enterprise Planning at 12 South 23rd Street, Philadelphia PA 19103. Comments must be received on or before June 26th, 2013.

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Sequels that broke the formula

List. We round up franchise films that tried something different — and sometimes pissed off their fans.

Clint Eastwood himself directed only one Dirty Harry picture, "Sudden Impact."

The "Hangover" guys try something different this time.
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Sequels come in few flavors. Some continue a storyline, some hit repeat. Others, like the James Bonds, help a franchise endure by shape-shifting, adapting for the times and swapping out stars as they age or move on. Very few completely change course midstream. With "The Hangover Part III" not being about a hangover, we round up films that messed with formula — and sometimes got burned.

'Halloween III: Season of the Witch' (1982): John Carpenter originally envisioned that his series would boast new villains in every film. But even though the first sequel brought back Michael Myers, the third adhered to this vision, thus confusing everyone when the baddie turned out to be 62-year-old Dan O'Herlihy, playing the owner of a Halloween costume manufacturer hell-bent on domination.

'Army of Darkness' (1993): "Evil Dead" goes medieval! Bruce Campbell's Ash, the survivor of "The Evil Dead" and its comic sequel/sorta-remake, was suddenly whisked to the Middle Ages for no reason other than, "Wouldn't that be kind of awesome if a gorefest series did that?"

'Babe: Pig in the City' (1998): There could have easily been endless nice films about Babe, the talking pig, on his farm with other talking animals. But the first sequel killed this prospect by taking our pig into a mega-metropolis and going dementedly creepy and wonderfully dark. Parents famously freaked, and the film tanked, but most kids would adore it.

'Universal Soldier: Day of Reckoning' (2012): When few were looking, "Universal Soldier" — a modest hit for Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren back in 1992 — lived on as a direct-to-video mainstay about a cyborg fighter. Anyone who caught up with its sixth entry would have been shocked to find that it barely resembles the original. Now Van Damme is the bad guy and the star is some guy (Scott Adkins) on a routine revenge mission and, most glaringly, this John Hyams film is very well-made and a lot of fun.

'The Hangover Part III': There's no hangover. There's no wedding. And there's nothing of equal or even comparable invention to dudes trying to find out what they did when they were blackout crazy drunk.

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Scene stealer

'Sudden Impact'

(1981)
Clint Eastwood made his directorial debut with "Play Misty for Me" in 1971, the same year he first embodied rebel cop "Dirty" Harry Callahan. The five-film series has mostly been helmed by genre directors of varying quality. For the fourth, Eastwood — a more laid-back and thoughtful breed of filmmaker than, say, Ted Post ("Magnum Force") — took over. Though it's the one that features the "Make my day" bit, it's a slower and more probing film than the rest: Harry finds unexpected empathy with a vengeful murderer (Sondra Locke) whom historically he would have gunned down with his .44. Regardless, it's the series' biggest grosser.

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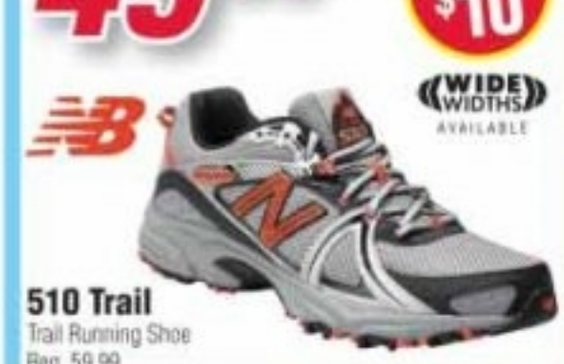

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1 'Fast & Furious 6' Vin Diesel and Paul Walker's speed demons team up with Dwayne Johnson's fed to infiltrate a … oh, who cares what it's about? All that matters is there's a chase scene with a freakin' tank.

2 'The Hangover Part III' Word has it that this series finally breaks from doing the same thing as the first two films. But is that a good thing?

3 'Epic' Apparently, "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs," the William Joyce novel upon which this animated fantasy is based, wasn't a catchy title. Enjoy this, America: This is the only nonsequel new film in wide release this weekend.

4 'Frances Ha' Greta Gerwig ("Greenberg") and Noah Baumbach reteam sans Ben Stiller for this grainy, black-and-white, vaguely French New Wave-inspired lark about a twentysomething (Gerwig) languishing in twentysomething hell after her bestie (Mickey Summer) finds a man.

"Fast & Furious 6" has a tank. And a flying Tyrese Gibson.
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5 'What Maisie Knew' Directors Scott McGhee and David Siegel ("The Deep End") return with this drama about a little girl caught in a nasty custody battle between her divorcing 'rents, based on the novel by Henry James. Julianne Moore, Steve Coogan and Alexander Skarsgard star.

6 'Deceptive Practice: The Mysteries and Mentors of Ricky Jay' Both a magician and an always charming presence in movies ("Boogie Nights," "Heist," etc.) the esteemed Ricky Jay gets his own documentary. Because he deserves it.

7 'Love Is All You Need' Taking a line from the worst Beatles song, director Susanne Bier depicts middle-aged romance at a wedding, with Pierce Brosnan (who doesn't sing, as he famously did in "Mamma Mia.")

8 'Scatter My Ashes at Bergdorf's' Is this a first? This documentary profiles not a person, but a store. Namely, Bergdorf Goodman and its storied legacy. Among the interviewed are Tom Ford, Karl Lagerfeld, Candice Bergen, Nicole Richie and the Olsen Twins.

9 'Star Trek Into Darkness' J.J. Abrams' reboot sequel, heavily indebted to "Star Trek II" from 1982, is currently underperforming, having "only" made $70 million last weekend. The masses ignoring "Star Trek" movies: just like the good old days.

10 'The Great Gatsby' When you think F. Scott Fitzgerald, you of course imagine 3-D, digital special effects and Bryan Ferry versions of Jay-Z songs, yes?

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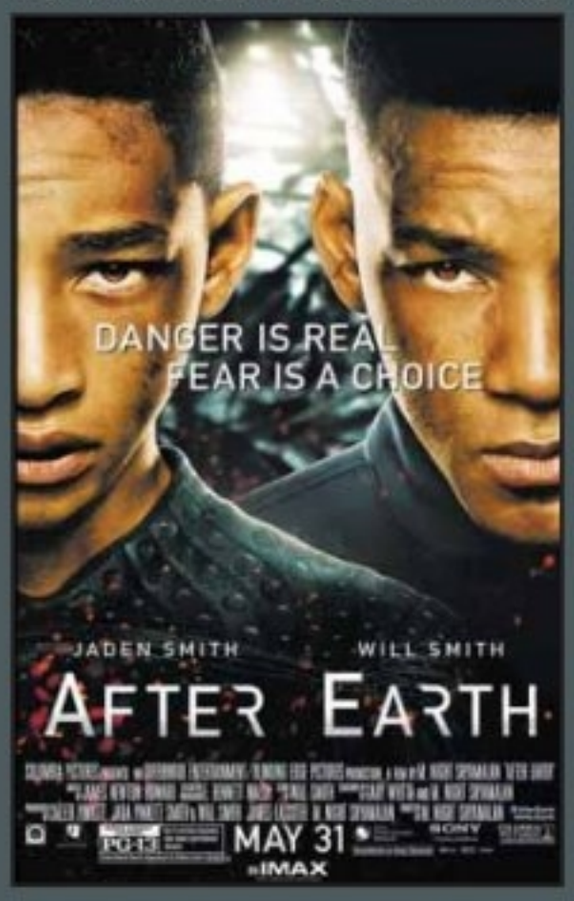

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Earn your induction into the Knights of Pythagoras at Hawthorne Hall. / PETER WOODALL

Performance art. Installations are taking over historic locations during the second Hidden City Festival.

It's been four years since the first Hidden City Festival gave audiences a peek into some of the city's abandoned and neglected gems. The festival situated art and performance pieces inside little-known or rarely seen sites like the dilapidated Metropolitan Opera House and the dust-covered infirmary of the Disston Saw Works. Since then, Hidden City has continued that mission with tours, events, workshops and stories revealing these secret spaces on its website.

"Beyond the festival," says founder Thaddeus Squire, "Hidden City has refined its focus on informing and engaging the people of Philadelphia and the surrounding area in a deeper exploration and a deeper love affair with the city — and hopefully also inspiring them to a bit of local action."

The second Hidden City Festival opens today, with 10 ambitious contemporary art projects at nine sites across the city. The Dufala Brothers will sculpt a "defunct infrastructure" out of industrial components in the boiler room of Globe Dye Works, while Ben Neiditz and Zach Webber are creating improvised structures from salvaged materials at the Revolutionary War-era Fort Mifflin. Ars Nova Workshop will host a Radical Jewish Music concert series at Shivtei Yeshuron-Ezras Israel, a storefront synagogue in South Philly.

"We asked for ideas that were informed by the past history of the sites," says Hidden City creative director Lee Tusman. "We hoped that the artists' projects would refer to that history in either in a practical or in a fantastical way, but that imagined a new use for the site based on knowing its history."

In addition, each of the projects was designed to encourage participation, beginning with a crowd-funding platform that helped make the projects happen. Hidden City hopes it will also ease future fundraising efforts for projects and preservation of the sites. The artworks them-

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city's hidden gems

Artists are building structures from salvaged materials at historic Fort Mifflin. / PETER WOODALL

selves also each feature interactive components. Germantown residents will be encouraged to schedule meetings or events in Germantown City Hall, Jacob Wick's re-envisioning of Germantown Town Hall. Visitors to Hawthorne Hall will be inducted into the Society of the Knights of Pythagoras, a secret society established by the Rabid Hands Art Collective.

"Philadelphia does a great job with its Colonial and constitutional narrative," Squire says, "but we've left the 19th and early 20th centuries pretty much in the closet. The festival expands that narrative to give people access to stories and histories that can change their view of what the city is about."

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COMEDY

'Zach Stone Is Gonna Be Famous'

In another scripted MTV show starring comedian Bo Burnham as the title dude with aspirations of stardom, the titular Zach makes a sex tape. "Awkard." See what we did there? **10 P.M., MTV**

REALITY

'Braxton Family Values'

Few things make us sadder than a once semi-famous singer who nobody really remembers who now has a reality show on a network nobody watches. Like this one. Unbreak our hearts, Toni, we beg of you. **9 P.M., WE**

GAME SHOW

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That starts with recognizing your self-worth. Confidence is strongest when it is based on what we believe to be fact. People who think they are beautiful exude higher self-esteem, regardless of height, thigh width, hair length or other physical traits. Likewise, when you know the value of your contributions to the workplace and can communicate them effectively, it's easier to ask for a raise. So do it!

—Twanna A. Hines is an award-winning educator and sex columnist. She has contributed to CNN, NPR, Sirius, Lifetime, Mashable, Nerve, Fast Company magazine, CBC (Canadian National Radio), Paris Première (French television) and Al Jazeera. She's online at FUNKY BROWN CHICK®, and you can follow her on twitter @funkybrownchick.

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Get Laid

DO: Realize you are worth more than your most horrible relationship. Stay solo when necessary because your own company is better than bad company.

Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. At times, you can be the kind of person who doesn't take kindly to interruptions. If something disrupts your day, restrain your anger.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Someone who has helped you in the past would be delighted if you returned the favor. Reciprocity is what keeps the wheels rolling.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Guard against an inclination to be overly possessive of the ones you love. If you cling tightly, it will only drive people away.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You'll be a fierce guardian of those you love. You're not likely to tolerate anyone who tries to take advantage of you or your kin.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Your brain is in high gear, and you'll be a whiz at improving others' ideas. Your sound input will be welcome.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your financial prospects look good. Your gains will come from things you work on yourself rather than projects of others.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You will be far more effective in activities that you manage than you will as a mere team member.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. If there's a complicated matter you need to sort out, seek out a quiet place in which to think. Try to be free of all distractions.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Associating with some good friends could be more important than usual. However, avoid people who tend to carry the weight of the world.

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Letters

Put bad practices out of fashion

Re: "There's no reason to traumatize everyone" (Metro, May 22)
Your cover photo of dead Bangladeshi garment workers is a much-needed wake-up call to patrons of American retail giants such as Wal-Mart and the Gap. That picture should be not only distributed to Americans of all ages, but posted at the entrance to every such store in this country. How disgustingly callous and arrogant — and typically American — of certain Metro readers to care more about the emotions of American children than the lives of women and children.

R.B. WILK, VIA EMAIL

The best topics

Re: "There's no reason to traumatize everyone" and "Diaper article a real stinker" (Metro, May 22)
The letters yesterday complaining that Metro printed info they found "wrong" or "repulsive" is the real problem. As a father, I found both articles useful. I used them to discuss capitalism and culture with my daughter so that she will grow up able to debate important topics. The future is in her hands; unfortunately, the present is in the grip of cavemen.

SAULO ZAVALA, VIA EMAIL

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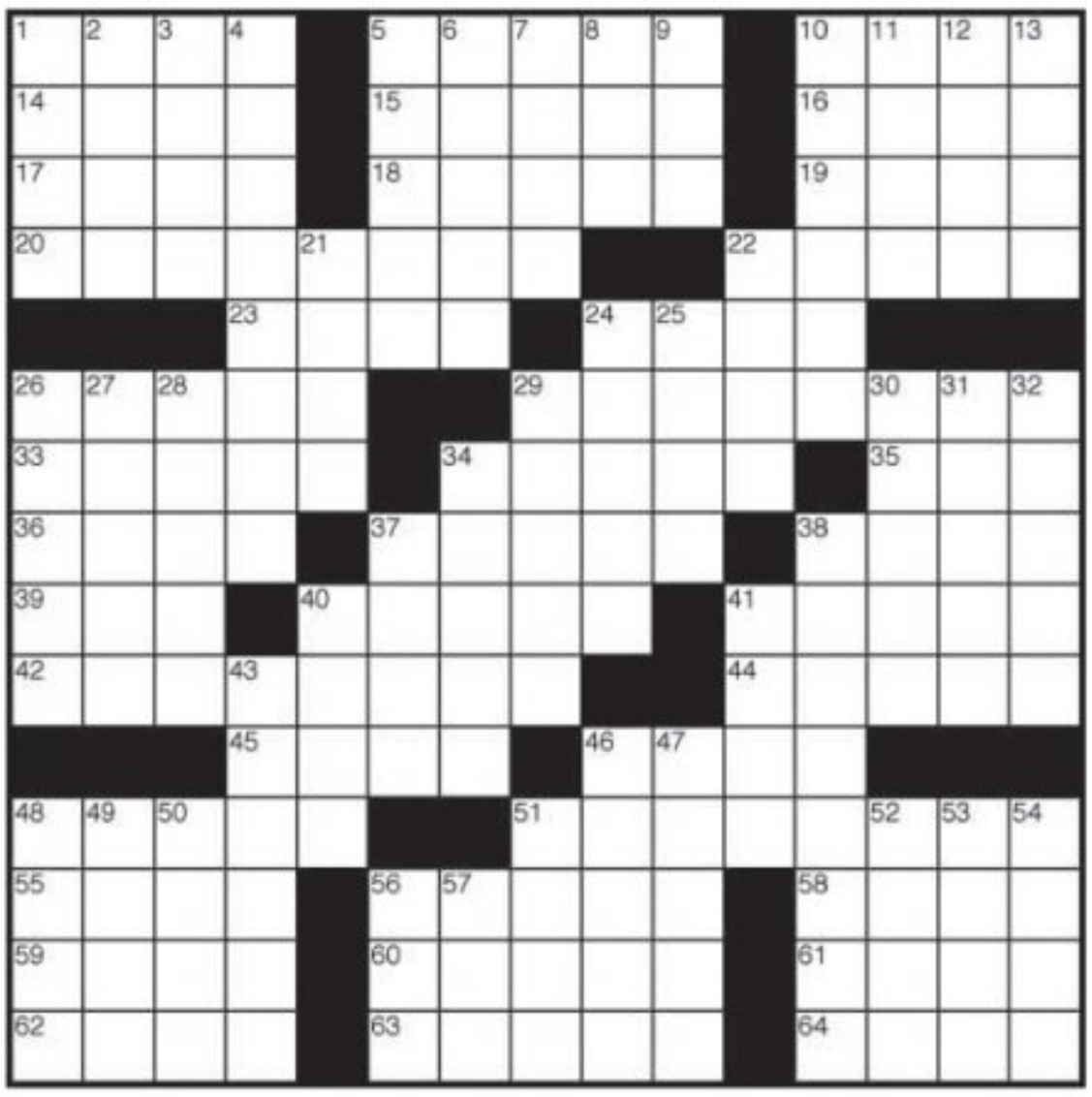

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If crown fits, King Cole will wear it

MLB. Cole Hamels is staring down the barrel of a 20-loss season unless the Phillies' offense starts scoring runs.

Hamels is 1-7 this season after a few bad starts and a string of bad luck. / GETTY IMAGES

Cole Hamels had an easy out last season. He could have passed on $144 million last July and opted to test the waters of free agency.

It wasn't just cash Hamels left behind. He also might have passed on a life preserver that would have brought him to a winning team.

Hamels could have said that he loved his time in Philadelphia during his departing press conference, but it was time to leave an aging core.

But Hamels has always enjoyed playing for the Phillies, just like Jimmy Rollins. King Cole and J-Roll are a pair of native Californians that reside in the Delaware Valley year round.

Philadelphia is home to Hamels but, after posting a 1-7 record with little run support, does the proud lefty have any regrets about staying?

Will Hamels become the first major leaguer since Mike Maroth in 2003 to lose 20 games? If the Phillies' offense doesn't find an elixir that would somehow enable the team to become more selective and find a way to get on base more often, Hamels could hit 20 losses. It would be ironic, because many pundits thought he could win 20 games.

Hamels failed to answer questions after an inexplicable loss to the wretched Marlins, who only have nine wins against teams not named the Phillies.

Hamels was exceptional Monday night in a 2-1 defeat. Great fastball, outstanding changeup.

What could Hamels say? "I'll be fine this season if I pitch like I'm capable," Hamels said during spring training. "Our offense will be better now that Ryan Howard and Chase Utley will start the season and we have Michael Young."

The offense is somehow worse this season, making it harder on the starters.

"Hamels has been uneven, but he doesn't deserve this record," a NL scout said. "How can they be that bad in games he starts [1-9]? You have to wonder if he wishes he went elsewhere in the offseason."

Can Hamels lose 20 in 2013?

"Absolutely," the NL scout said. "If he doesn't get injured. They'll continue to throw him out there and if the offense doesn't get better, I don't know why it would get better, he should continue to lose since he gets no support."

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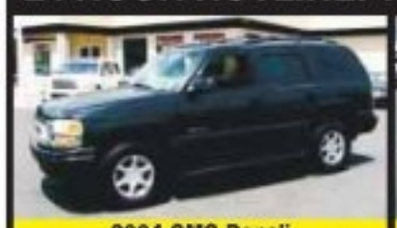
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Curt Schilling finally hitting Wall of Fame

MLB. The former ace will be honored at an Alumni Weekend ceremony this August.

Schilling will be here Aug. 2 to be honored by the Phillies. / GETTY IMAGES

The Phillies have announced the inductees to their annual Wall of Fame ceremony, which will be Aug. 1-4 at Citizens Bank Park during Toyota Alumni Weekend.

Curt Schilling is the lone inductee into the 2013 Wall of Fame class. Schilling is scheduled to attend the event on Aug. 2 as the Phillies will add a 14x20 cast bronze plaque of the retired pitcher to the Memory Lane section of Ashburn Alley. All fans in attendance will receive a commemorative print of Schilling.

The Phillies will also honor the 1993 National League championship team on Aug. 4. Jim Fregosi, the skipper of that rambunctious crew, will be at the ballpark, along with a handful of players.

The team also announced that former closer Brad Lidge will ceremoniously retire as a Philadelphia Phillie on Aug. 1 and will throw out the first pitch. You may recall Lidge was the one that struck out Eric Hinske, with his trademark slider, to cinch the 2008 World Series title.

"I had my greatest moment at Citizens Bank Park and I would like to officially retire as a member of the Phillies' organization," said Lidge.

Lidge joins Doug Glanville, Mike Lieberthal and Pat Burrell as alumni who have chosen to retire as a Phillie.

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Utley waiting on MRI results

Chase Utley is the latest Phillie bitten by the injury bug.

The second baseman was scratched Tuesday after experiencing pain in his right rib cage during batting practice. He'll undergo an MRI today in Philadelphia.

Utley spoke with reporters yesterday and admitted to feeling "scared." Some are speculating he could be headed to the DL.

"It definitely scared me a little bit," Utley said. "My first swing, I felt something. My second swing, I felt it again. My third swing, I felt it again."

Freddy Galvis has been filling in at second as the team awaits Utley's results. Utley, who has been known to hide injuries, was honest about it with skipper Charlie Manuel.

"You want to be careful with these things because they could linger and get worse if you try to play through it," Utley said. "I think we caught it early, but it's hard to know until we have some imaging on it." METRO

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General. Sports executives gather for panel discussion on the overall impact of athletics on the community.

Four of the biggest names in Philly sports — or at least four of the biggest wallets — gathered yesterday to speak on a panel discussing, "The Impact of Sports." The panel included Eagles GM Howie Roseman, Flyers president Peter Luukko, Phillies GM Ruben Amaro Jr., and Sixers CEO Adam Aron.

They talked on a variety of topics, most notably how sick of losing they are, and they seemed to answer questions as if they cared about the fans. Aron joked that they have the most enjoyable jobs on the planet "when our teams are winning."

Luukko spoke yesterday.
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Luukko drew criticism from 94 WIP's Angelo Cataldi when he admitted that giving out detailed, up-to-date medical updates to the public isn't a top priority. Remember, the NHL is the only league that doesn't require teams to disclose the exact locations of injuries on a player's body.

"I know it frustrates the media," Luukko said, "but we really don't care."

The executives were joined on stage by various media personalities, team physicians and Gov. Tom Corbett.

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We'll see you in Canton

Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher announced his retirement yesterday after 13 NFL seasons. Urlacher, released by Chicago after last season, finished with 1,779 career tackles and 41.5 sacks. / GETTY IMAGES

Golf

Garcia: I'm sorry, Tiger

Sergio Garcia apologized to Tiger Woods for a second time after making a racially insensitive joke about Woods.

Garcia said he would have Woods over for dinner and serve fried chicken. The golfer called his remarks "totally stupid and out of place." Woods called the initial comments "hurtful." METRO

NBA

Krzyzewski back with USA

Mike Krzyzewski will return as head coach for USA Basketball.

The Duke coach had been expected to step down, but he will return. Krzyzewski will attempt to win a third straight Olympic gold medal. METRO

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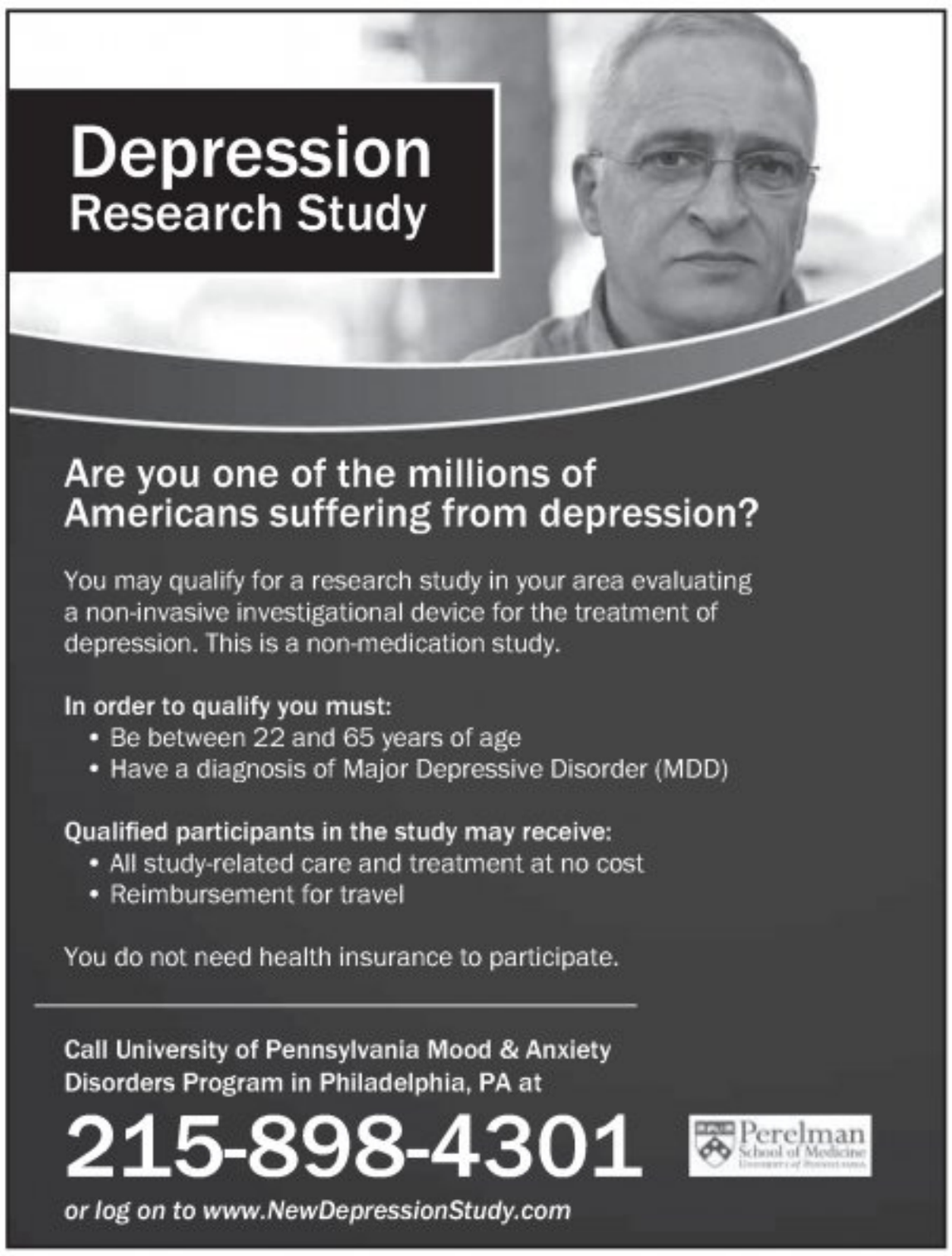
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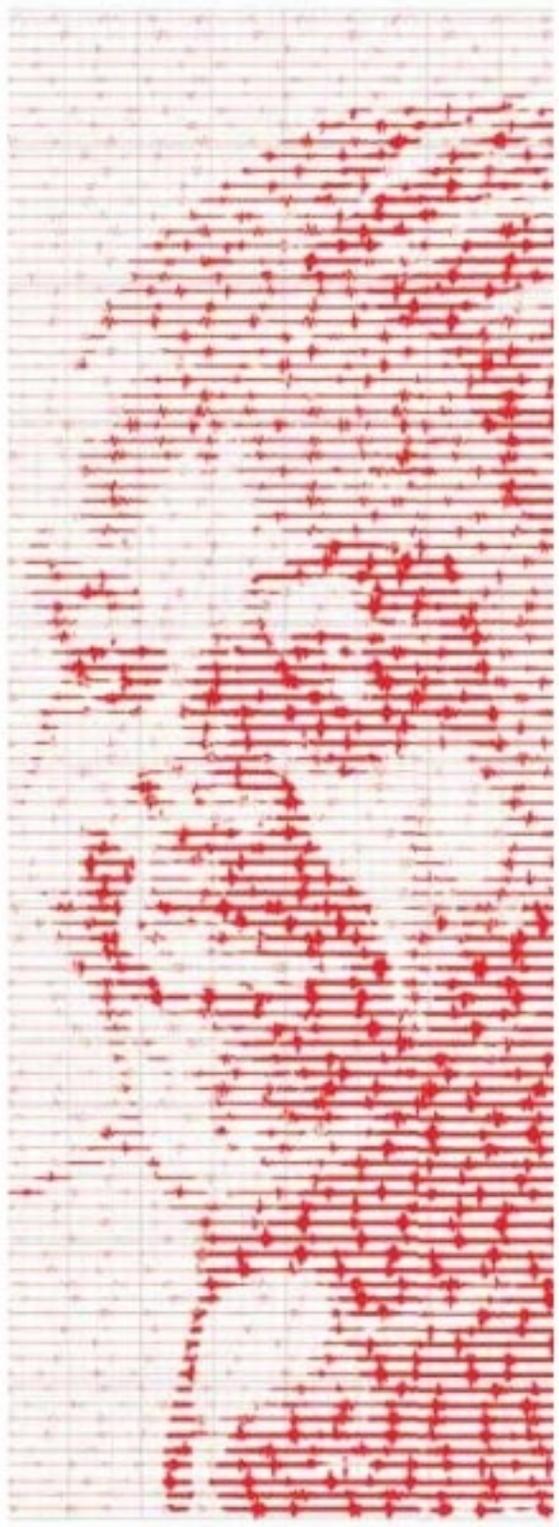

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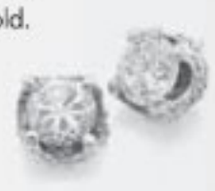

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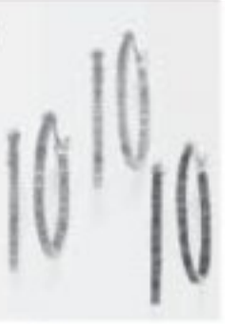

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